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TRIBUNE HAS A LARGER BONA FIDE GIRCULATION AMONG SCRANTON BUSINESS MEN THAN ANY OTHER

HILL DEFENDS

Likens the Senatorial Conspiracy to That Which Slew Julius Caesar.

GORMAN IS GROVER'S CASSIUS

Senator Jones, of Arkansas, in This Modern Tragedy, Plays the Part of Noble Brutus, Senator Vest Plays Envious Casca, Senator Voorhees, Trebonius, and the Distinguished Gentleman from Tennessee, Mr. Harris, Is Cast for the Role of Cinna-And the End Is Not Yet.

Washington, July 24 HE most entertaining and remarkable feature in the great national performance on the floor of the senate was the part played in it today by Senator Hill as the defender of President Cleveland against the as sault of Democratic senators in connection with the president's now famous letter to Mr. Wilson, the chairman o the house conferrees on the tariff bill

Mr. Hill took the ground that the letter being unofficial was no violation of the constitution, that it was no attack upon the senate, or upon any senator, but that it was an honest effort to carry out the policy and theories of the Democratic party, and to advance the interests of the people. As to its being an unwarranted attempt to interfere with pending legislation, Mr. Hill asserted that the blame lay with those senators who, instead of acting on their own judgment and responsibility, "badgered" the president to give them his views upon the compromise bill which they had prepared. "Do as I do," he said to them, "keep away from the white house.

HILL'S SCATHING SIMILE. He would up a two hours' speech (bristling all over with the spikes and spears of his wit and sarcasm) by comparing the senatorial conspiracy against President Cleveland to that which compassed the assassination of Julius Caesar. In this historical parallel, Senator Gorman, of Maryland, stood Senator Voorhees, of Indiana, for Trebonius, and "the distinguished senator from Tennescee, Mr. Harris, for He carried out the parallel by declaring that these senators made the same ples which the conspirators of old made, 'not that they loved Caesar less, but that they loved Rome more;" not that they loved Cleveland less, but that they loved their party

and the country more. Mr. Hill was followed by Sonator Caffery, of Louisiana, who submitted a looking to the restoration is the sugar scaedule of a bounty for 1894. In a short speech (which was, however, not concluded) he accused the Democratic managers of bad faith in striking out the sugar bounty and declared explicitly for bimself and his colleague (Mr. Bianchard) that they would vote for the tariff tail if it put sugar on the free list. Without any action, and in order to have time for a Democratic couchs, the senate at 3 05 p. m. ad-

PROCEEDINGS IN THE HOUSE. The committee on rules gave today's session to the committee on public lands, and in two and a-half hours Mr. McRas (Dem. Ark), the chairman, succonded in having passed fourteen bills reported from his committee. Two of these were of particular importance, one providing for a settlement of the claims by and against the state of Arkansas and the United States, and the other providing for the separation of ger were killed. Several others were the mineral lands in the Northern Paeific grant to Idaho and Montana, and granting patents to the settlers thereon.

The bill which came over from Saturday and yester ay as unfinished business was passed, directing the reemployment as fast as vacancies occur of the railway postal clerks who were discharged between March 15 and May 1, 1889. An hour of the session was spent in an unavailing effort to consider the bill directing the payment to on strike for some time, resumed work West Virginia of the amount of direct tax collected from it irrespective of claims by the federal government against the state. The house at 4.05 adjourned until temorrow.

BURGLIRS SECURE DRY GOODS.

The Store of Isaac A. Weil, in Plymouth, Is Fore bly Entered.

Special to the Scranton Tribune. PLYMOUTH, July 24 -Burglars last svening made another good haul. They entered Isaac A Weil's dry goods store and took about \$200 worth of dry goo is, An entrance to the store was effected through the rear door and the goods taken were the finest in the store. Fitteen rolls of elegant cloth and what money they could find was all that was missed. The money only amounted to a few dollars.

DARK HORSE IS TALKED OF

The Long Fight In Twenty-fourth Dis-

trict May Be Compromise L. PITTSBURG, July 24 -The Twenty. fourth district Republican congressional conferrees met in Pittsburg this morning. Two ballots were taken, making 203 ballots in all thus far with-

out result. The conferrees then took a recess. There are rumors of a "dark borse" to be sprung at the next session.

SLOW RACING AT CLEVELAND. Frack Was in Bad Condition and Talent

Got Dumpad. CLEVELAND, O. July 24 .- The Glenville track was slow. The first event was the unfi ished 2 35 trot. Red Bud won two heats yesterday and was a strong favorite in the pools. Expressive fooled the talent by taking three straight heats. Rose Bud was ordered

heat. Sally Simmons won the third heat of the unfinished 2 25 trot in a

walk. She was the favorite. James L was a strong favorite in the 2 17 trot, but could not finish better than third. Miss Nelson after acting badly in the first heat, settled down and won the next three nandily. There were about \$,000 people at the track.

VIGILANT WINS THIS ONE.

the Entire Course,

The American Yacht in the Lead Over

ROCHE'S POINT, July 24 - Vigilant and Britannia started this morning on heir twelfth contest with prospects of good racing weather, in the first day's racing of the regretta of the Royal Cork Yacht club. The course was the Vigilant won by 4 minutes and 3 seconds, without counting time allow-ance, and by 3 minutes and 22 seconds if the estimated time allowance which she gives Britannia, 1 minute and 10 seconds, is deducted. The score now stands 9 to 3 in favor of Britannia.

There was an unexampled scene of enthusiasm, ashore and affort, as the American yacht passed the line a winner. Even Britannia never received such an ovation on the Clyde. The crews of almost every vacht in the haror gave her ringing cheers, while the people ashore were almost frantic with enthuslasm.

SWINDLED OUT OF MILLIONS.

British Capitalists Make Grave Charges Against Americans Who Salted a Gold Mine.

San Francisco, July 24 -A. C. Renshaw, a British capitalist, has com-menced suit in the United States district court to recover \$245,000. He charges that the sale of the Bear's Nest group of mines in Alaska was necomlished by gigantic frauds. He accuses James Treadwell, John Treadwell. Captain James Carroll, M. W. Murray, N. A. Fuller and George J. Smith with conspiracy to make the sale by placing gold bearing rock from the rich Tread-well mine adjoining, and treating the Core from a stamond drill with chloride of gold to make a showing of rich ore. He asserts he has a confession to the outre fraud. He declares that three British experts were deceived in the

salted mine. Each one reported it would yield a profit of \$1,000,000 a year. The enormous amount of money for the 'lean and hungry Cassius," involved, the prominence of the parties of whom Caesar said: "He thinks to the suit and the charges of trand, too much. Such men are dan- make this disclosure the sensation of gerous." Senator Jones, of Arkansas, the day in mining circles. The mine for "honest Brutus;" Senator Vest, of was sold to British investors for \$2.

Missouri, for the "envious Casca;" 500,000 in stock and \$1,500,000 in bonds trawing 7 per cent, interest. This was in 1887, and no gold has ever been taken from it. The projectors of the sale have, so far, received about \$600,000 in money.

WILSON IS NON-COMMITTAL

Says the House Conferes May Make a Few Compromises.

Washington, July 24 -Mr. Wilson of West Virginia, en irman of the ways and means committee, returned Washington today. He remarked in a general way that the house would endeavor to secure a report as nearly as possible on the lines of the original

He intimated that the house conerees might be willing to make a few roper compromises, but added that heir line of action could only be properly determined after they had igain met the representatives of the senate in the conference committee.

FATAL RAILWAY WRECK.

Engineer, Express Messenger and a Passenger Killed in It.

LONGVIEW, Tex., July 24 -A headnd collision occurred between trains running at full speed round a sharp curve, 200 yards west of Forest The engineer, A. D. Grunin, of Texarkana; Express Messenger Fred Marshall, of Fort Worth, and an unknown passenseriously hurt. The wreck is reported as very badly

pried up and will delay trains many nours.

MINERS GO BACK TO WORK.

The Industrial Situation in S. Clair County, Lilinoie, Brightens. ET Louis, July 24 - The coal miners in St. Clair county, Ill., who have been

vesterday. All the mines in that district are running on full time.

IN OUR OWN COMMONWEALTH.

The midnight closing of all saloons is to e strictly enforced at York, since a man was shot in a barroom

The alleged mismanagement of the Bucks county jail is to be investigated by the state board of charities. Pittsburg tin workers say a great deal of

Welsh tin is in waiting to flood this country under the new tariff bill. Mrs. Lavinia Fleckenstein's body was found in a mill race at New Tripoli, Berks county, where she had drowned herself. Enoch Barnhart, aged about 23 years, of atasaugua, was run over by a Philadel phia and Reading train at Hummelstown

An axle broke and wrecked thirteen empty box cars on the Lehigh Valley rail-road at Wellington. Three boys stealing a

ride were hurt. President Cleveland and cabinet are expected to review the Pennsylvania Na-tional guard during next month's encampnent at Gettysburg.

Oil Operator T. W. Phillips has struck a 240-barrel well near Coyleville, Butier county, and other good wells have yielded oil near timere.

Schuylkill county poor directors need double the \$2,000 allowed them for the re-lief of the poor and helpless, mainly wonen and children

Dr. E. W. M. Low, of Berwick, has been appointed a trustee of the state insane hospital at Danville by Governor Pattison, vice M. W. Jackson, deceased. In a fight over a stolen keg of beer at Reading on Sunday, two amateur base ball clubs almost wrecked the residence of Frank B. Steigerwald and injured several

The Democrats of Frankiin county nomisive fooled the talent by taking three burg, for congress, and George Coes, of straight heats. Rose Bud was ordered Chambersburg, and D. M. Omwak, of to the stable for fouling after the third. Washington, for the legislature.

The Thrilling Adventure of a Millin County Farmer Boy.

ROLLED DOWN A MOUNTAIN SIDE

Had Been Out Hunting Rabbits, When His Foot Tripped and He Was Precipitated Down a Ravine Just in Time to Avoid by a Foot the Whizzing Fast Express on the Pennsylvania Railroad.

EROY WILLIAMSON, the 16year-old son of a farmer living some few miles from town, had a startling adventure yesterday morning, from the effects of which he is still confined to his bed, and which has actually turned the boy's hair gray n places. Young Williamson had innsually steep just at that spor.

part been washed away, exposing the smooth rock, his foot caught in some trailing vine and he fell, beginning to roll toward the bottom of the ravine

As early as 8 o'c. where ran the track of the Pennsylvania railroad. The boy was considerably bruised, but by dint of catching at the shrubs and vines that grew near he managed to break his fall as he went. His ear was suddenly startled by the sound of a coming train. He grasped at every plant near him, but the soil being extremely thin, none had struck root sufficiently deep to afford

JUST MISSED THE TRAIN.

As the train came rushing on, seemng to jar the earth and to precipitate im still faster, the now terror-stricken boy dug his hands and roughly booted lest into the mountain's side. If he ad been able to guess at the moment when the train would pass beneath him he might have accelerated his movements so as to land below before the iron monster reached the spot and either find some small nook in which to crouch as the train passed or acram-ble up some less storp incline of the nountain, but he found it impossible o gauge the distance at which he seard the rumbling wheels and feared to drop lest at that very moment the train come whizzing around the curve

just ahead. Nearer and nearer he rolled to the foot of the mountain, gathering impetus as ne went and then the bot air from the engine smoto his face, the cinders blinding him, he made a frantic lig into the earth and bounced off the mountain into the track below just as the last car whizzed by him, and which missed him by scarcely a foot. Young Williamson says that he fainted just as he felt the wind from the vanishing

car touch his face.

When at last he was able to get up ie was obliged to almost crawl to a but 100 yards or so from where he had fallen, and on reaching it literally erept in on his hands and knees to the great surprise of the occupants of the but. Here he fainted again and had finally to be carried home in a wagon, H was not able to tell his story for some time, and by the following day his nair was gray about his temples.

TWO SENATORS AND SUGAR.

The Investigating Committee Said to

Have Got Strong Evidence, WASHINGTON, July 24-It is understood that the sugar investigating committee have at last struck oil. The much talked of photograph of an order for sugar given by a senator is in their possession, and it is asserted that testimony taken yesterday and today is direct as to speculations in sugar by two enators, who swore that they never had any dealings in sugar. This is liable to lead to impeach

KILLED BY ELEVATOR'S FALL.

Accident in a Gotham Brewery Has Vary Serious Results.

New York, July 24 -Three men were instantly killed and two more fatally injured by the fall of an elevator in the Classen & Price brewery building at Fifty-tuird street and Eleventh avenue this afternoon, The killed were: Louis Bauer, laborer, 40 years; Tony Farrell, laborer, 45 years old; Bernard Smith, 46 years old. The injured wers: William Embert, 36 years old, injured internally,

injured internally and may die, KILLED FOR THE REWARD.

will die; Henry Hornoaer, 39 years old,

Cresks Shoot Seminote Outlaw for \$500 Bounty on His Head, EUFALA, I. T., July 24 -Last night Samuel Checota and Billy Narcome, two Creeks, shot and instantly killed Frank Hawkins, a Seminole ontlaw, who killed Deputy United States Mar-

shai Luzerne two years ago.

A reward of \$500 was offered for his body and Checota and Narcome yesterday waylaid and killed him for the re-

PENSION CLERK'S MUST GO.

One Hundret and Fifty Get Notice of

Their Dismissal. WASHINGTON, July 24.—The big discharge of 150 cierks from the record and pension office of the war department will finally take place tomorrow. The unfortunate employes received their notices this morning.

THIS LOOKS LIKE WAR.

All Telegraphic Communications with Japanese Town I: Cut Off.

New York, July 24—The Central Cable office of the Western Union is in receipt of edvices from Nagaski say-

ing that telegraphic communication with S imonoseki and beyond is in-Shimonoseki is the most important strategic point in Japan.

NO SOLACE FOR OUEEN LIL. Cloveland Sends a Message to Congress

That Doesn't Cheer Her. WASHINGTON, July 24.—The president sent a message to congress today stat-ing that Queen Liloukalani had carnestly requested the United States not to

recognize the republic.

Minister Willis the message said, had informed Mr. Parker, the queen's inst minister of foreign affisirs, that he thought the senate resolution not to interfers was the final action of that

THREE MERRYMAKERS DROWNED.

They Had Been at a Picnic and Were Upset While Rowing Across the Susquehanna.

Execual to the Sevanton Tribuna. PLYMOUTH, July 24 -At 11 30 o'clock last evening Shadrock Lewis, William Thomas and Jack Richards, John Salonis Mike Telandis and Charmus taken his gun to do a little shooting on Sargazish and three Lithualans, whose the mountain just back of his father's names could not be learned, started to farm and finally got a shot at a rabbit, which ran down the incline, which is and were intoxicated. During the trip The boy started in purant, running as fast as he could. But just at the dumped into the water. Lewis, Richsteepest side of the mountain and ards and Thomas and the three men ards and Thomas and the three men where the thin soil had for the most whose names could not be learned man aged to swim ashore, but Telandis, Salonis and Sargazish could not swim

As early as 8 o'clock this morning divers and men with grappling irons began searching the bed of the river for the men. At 2 30 o'clock Salonis' body was recovered and about ten minutes later, Telandis was found, At 5 o'clock the last body was recovered. The coroner will hold an inquest tomorrow.

MAY BE LOST IN THE ICE.

The Walter Wellman Arctic Expedition Reported to Have Been Crushed in the Glacial Floes.

LONDON, July 24 -Carl Slowwers vrites to the Standard that he is in recipt of advices from Norway that leave little doubt that the Wellman arctic expedition is lost. Experienced kippers just returned from the Spitzerg in seas express the same opinion and Colonel Fielding, who accompan ied Captain Nures' expedition in 1875, hares this balted. The Pall Mall Gazette is in receipt of similar advices rom Fromsel.

Arctic skippers report that the flow pack ice and its density this summer would prove irresistible to any vessel, nowever strong. They believe that the Ragnwald Jarl has been crushed in the ce and express the belief that there is remote chance that the members of he Wellman expedition have been saved by managing to get upon an ice floe, in which case they believe that he explorers are in a most dangerous position., as it is most probable that he Ragnyaid Jarl was crushed without warning.

RESCUERS MEET DEATH.

Drowning Accident in Which Five Lives Were Generously Sacrificed. COLFAX, Wash., July 24.—Three young men were drowned while bath-

ng in the Snake river, three miles beow Penewaws. One called for help and the others swam to his assistance. The three grappled in the water, sinking simultaneously.

Five Women Go Reyord Their Depth and Three Drown.

FRESNO, Cal., July 24 - Five women went eathing last evening in the San Iosquin river, near Portland. One got beyond her depth and in attempting to escue her three of the others were carried into an eddy and drowned. CAPTAIN EVANS' NEW COMMAND.

His Appointment Made Solely on the

Ground of Fitneys. WASHINGTON, July 24 -There has een a good deal of comment in naval circles on the selection of Captain Robey D. Evans, who stands almost at the ot of the line of captains, to comand the armored cruiser New York, the finest sea command in the navy. and a prize which was sought by many ther officers.

Secretary Herbert today said that he had himself selected Captain Evans for this command on the ground of abolute fitness, without consultation or suggestions from any one.

TICKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. Rey Bakowiski's commonweal army was

driven from Clyde, O., at the point of the Jealousy caused Thomas Brown, a Coni.

ity, Ill., miner to kall his wife and com-nit suicide.

Thirteen escaping convicts at the De-troit, Mich., jail were fired on by the guards, and all but two recapinged. The Republican convention of the First Congressional district of Maine re-nomi-lated Thomas B. Reed for congress. Ten-year-old Bertha Wenning, of In-lianapolis, Ind., was bilter of a victors log six weeks ago and dast on funday of

avdrophobia. Fifteen men and a large number of sheap and cattle were discovered a choughfirst in the mourtains of the Poura district, Mexico

Fred Pfengler, of Chicago, who has been separated from Esswife, stickniked to abdust his boy during her abouses, and was shot twice by William Fletcher. While Mrs. Matilda Schwartzunber was tending bar in her husband's Chicago sa-loon she was shot three times by William 16 to 1.

Hahn, who then blew his own brains out. J. H. Finas, an Indianapolis, Ind., shoe-maker, sent money to bring his lweetheart from Germany, but received his answer from her husband. Haas hung himself.

Causeus of the Conspirators Shows That the Battle Is Yet On.

VILAS ALONE IS SYMPATHETIC

All the Others Vow with New Vehemence that if the Tariff Bill Passes at All It Will Be Substantially in the Form That It Left the Senate-Will Postpone Indefinitely Before They

Washington, July 24 FEW minutes after 3 o'clock this afteraoon, after the senrte adjourned, the Democrat senators went into caucus for the purpose of formulating a programme in regard to the disposal of the tariff bill. For three hours the discussion continued, and at the time without having reached any conclusion an adjournment was taken until tomorrow at the same hour. Three members of the Democratic party were conspicuous by their absence from this conference. These men were Senators Hill, Murphy and Irby, two or whom has been said to be ready to vote against the bill in certain emergencies, and one, Mr. Hill, who has time and again declared his opposition to the bill so long as the income tex remains a part of it. Every other senator now in the city was present except Mr. Voorbees and Mr. Daniels, excused by illness.

Mr. Hill was not notified officially of the caucus until just a few minutes before the adjournment of the senate. He was then notified in the clock room by Mr. Gorman and requested to be present. Mr. Hill frankly told the chairman of the caucus that inasmuch as he was opposed to the bill and would do all he could to defeat it so long as the party saw fit to keep the income tax in it he did not believe he ought to participate in a conference that had for its object the passage of the measure and the sortlement of party quarrels. Neither Mr. Murphy nor My. Irby went ta the caucus and their

absence caused some remark. THE CAUCUS AT WORK, Soon after the caucus convened Mr. Jarvis, of North Carolina, offered a resolution that the bill be sent back to conference without instructions of any ort to the confers tives, so called, the men who formulated the present bill, did none of the talking, but those who did talk were as serious in their advocacy of the senate till as any member of the conservatives could be and insisted as strenuously

that the senate bill should prevail. Almost all of the debate and cross fire tween senators was directed at Mr. Vilas in an effort to induce him to withdraw his motion to strike out the differential on refined sugar. Mr. Vilas did not indicate just what he would do in this connection, but made a plea for the administration. Senators Coffery and Blanchard said that they would be content if the senate placed a "fix" duty of 45 per cent, on all sugars raw and refined and give the planters half the bounty for 1894. This increase in the duty they said would compansate them to some extent for the less of the bounty which the committee promised them should be given and which was decided upon by the former

Democratic caucus. If the senate would not agree to this change which Mr. Caffery, especially, said was of advantage to the growers of sugar, the Louisiana senators must insist not only on the one-eighth of a cent differential but the bounty that was promised. He went further and warned the caucus that unless this was done he and his colleague would vote against the bill. This angar talk had gone this far when Mr. Smith, of New Jersey, took the floor and made a short but very effective speech, in which he notified the caucus that if the differential rate was disturbed-a rate which he said had been promised and agreed upon in caucus-then there would be forthcoming the necessary Democratic votes to indefinitely postpone the conference report.

COAL AND IRON DUTIES STAND. Coal and iron ore proved to be as interesting a subject for others of the southern men as was sugar. Not much was said on the su just, but what was said was emphatic and certain. Mr. Pugh, of Alabama, to a short speech told his colleagues that neither of these articles must be touched. The pre-vious cancus had agreed to leave them on the dutiable list and had fixed the rate, and that agreement, he said, must not be violated. If it was and the se ate conferees receded from the senate amendments on those items, he warned senators that neither he nor his colleague would support the bill, and to likewise assured them that there were other senators who stood ready to vote the same way, inasmuch as these three items-coal, iron ore and The governor general prorogued the sugar—were the three items of dis-fourth-session of the seventh Canadian agreement. Nothing else was disagreement. Nothing else was dis-cussed in detail. The sentiment was almost solidly in favor of the senate bill. The general feeling among Damocrats of the caucus was that the end was in sight and that the senate bill would yet pass safely through the last

WANTS FREE COINAGE.

nature of the president.

legislative stope and receive the sig-

Representative Talbert of South Carelina Introduces a Resolution.

WASHINGTON, July 24 -Mr. Talbert, of Sonta Carolina, introduced in the house today the following resolution: "Resolved-That the committee on coinage, weights and measures be re quested to bring in at once a bill for the free coinage of silver at a ratio of

TO INVESTIGATE THE STRIKE.

Two of the Three Commissioners Said to Have Been Chosen. Washington, July 24 —It is stated that the president has, in addition to Carroll D. Wright, commissioner of labor, chosen Judge Lyman Trumbull, the southwest with the president has, in addition to Carroll D. Wright, commissioner of labor, chosen Judge Lyman Trumbull, the southwest with the president has a stated for Eastern Pennsylvania: Show- for

of Chicago, to serve as members of the commission to investigate the Chicago It is asserted that as soon as Judge Trumbuli indicates his acceptance, the commission will be announced.

HARTER HAS A SUBSTITUTE.

Wants a Wholesale Tariff Reduction of Twenty Fer Centum.

WASHINGTON, July 24—The fariff
complication led Mr. Harter, of Onio,
to draft a compromise tariff bill which he introduced in the house today. This bill provides that "on and after Sept. 1, 1894, all existing tariff—taxes or duties not herein or otherwise provided for shall be reduced one-balf, provided such reduction do a not bring them below 20 per cent, it being the intention of this act to allow a tariff tax tax

or duty of not less than 20 per cent. ad valorem to remain upon all arricles now paying a higher rate. "On and after S-pt. 1, 1899, all tariff taxes and duties in excess of 12 per cent advalorem shall be reduced to and collected at the uniform rate of 13 per cent, ad valorem, to which shall be added international taxes and on and after Sept, 1, 1894, a uniform duty or tax of 1 per cent per pound shall be leviet and paid upon all sugars and molasses having 100 degrees of saccharine strength, and reduction of one-hundredths of s cent per pound shall be made for each degree of saccharine strength below 100 degrees.

WORK OF LAYING STEAM PIPES. Two Specials in

Now in Progress Along Mulberry Street-Manner in Which the Pipes Are Laid.

Mulberry street is a scene of activity with the operation of the employes of Contractor Peter Mullen, who is exavating for the main pipe of the Econmy Steam Heat company. From Madison avenue to the municipal building there is a busy hive of tollers, some awinging picks and wielding shovels and others hauling and ar-ranging the big from pipes with their Special Designs in outer wooden casings that will cover the pipes through which the steam will

The main has already been laid from the plant on Jefferson avenue near the Johnson breaker, along Jefferson avenue and down Mulberry street as far as Adams avenue. The ditch in which the pipes are laid s three feet wide and six feet deep. The diggers yesterday near the munici-

pal building encountered huge stumps nd roots of trees that were of the days when that territory was a swamp. Many padestrians stopped to watch the work of the men in remov- 510 and 512 Lackawanna Ave. ing the stumps, and several were the comments made of the progress of the Electric City. steam fitters are progressing as rapidly as the diggers. The iron pipe for the stream is of 8-inch caliber. different lengths, some being 18, 20, 22 and 24 feet long, and weighing on an average 500 pounds. This pipe fits in side of a wooden tubing, tin lined, with a ten-inch bore the circumference of the tubing is not quite three feet. the steam pipe is first covered with a thin layer of asbestos, around which copper wire is coiled to keep it in place. Around the outside of the tubing there is another layer of asbestos, on which is spread a tar coating. As soon as the connections are made the pipes are covered up, and the dirt is tamped ightly on each sile to allow no play that might strain any of the joints or connections and possibly cause an ex-

At every alley and court there is a branch pipe leading from the main so that it may be extended at any time as residents desire it. There is also a consection made in the main pipe every fity feet to which will be atmened the pipes running to the houses. At various places along the line step valves are put to shut off the steam on the ame principle as in the water mains in case of an emergency. City Engineer Pullips inspected the work yesterday and was satisfied with he progress of laying the pipe. The

condition as before the work of excavating was begun. ARMED MEN GUARD MINES.

Economy Steam Heat company was re-

quired to Jurnian a bond to the city

out the streets shall be left in as good

Philipsburg Soft Coal Operators Detarmins to E d the Sterks. PHILIPSBURG, Pa., July 24 -If the long strike in this region is not effec-tually broken by the end of the week, t will not be the fault of the opera-

at the Atlantic shaft, forerunners of ; ergo body of new men expected to ar-Captain Clark has been transferred from Punxantawney to this section

ors. Today fifty guards were placed

and will be in command of affairs. HOT FIRING AT SECUL.

Korean Troops Nake an Uncelled-for Attack on the Japanese, Washington, July 24 -- Mr. Tateno, he Japaness in nister here, teday receiv d'a cablegram from bis government saying that Korean trops had made an uncalled-for attack upon the Japanese soldiers stationed at Secul, the capital, and that their fire had een returned by the Japanese troops. With what result on either sid : lispaten does not say, nor is the date

of the skirmish given MOTHER OF SEVENTEEN.

French Canadian Woman of Thirty Gives Dir.h to Triplets. MONTREAL, July 24 -A remarkable ase of fecundity is reported from Ste. LATEST STERLING Genevieve. The wife of Palmer Theoret, a farmer of that place, bas just given birth to triplets for the second ime in five years, besides having twins he three other occasions.

Mrs. Theoret, who is 30 years of age,

s the mother of seventeen children.

WEATHER FORECASI. CLEAR WASHINGTON, July 24 .- Forecast

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